

Franco-British-Italian Wartime Alliance Is Being Swept to Wreck on the Rocks of Peace LOWDEN GIVEN 22 INSTRUCTED DELEGATES BY IOWA Great Crowd Sees Rejuvenated Washington Baseball Team Defeat Boston in Opening Game

ITALY STEERS OWN COURSE AT SAN REMO

Britain and France Hope-
lessly Split Over German
Treaty Observance.

AIMS DIVERGE WIDELY

Nitti Seeks Economic "Con-
solidation of Peace," with
New Triple Alliance.

San Remo, April 22.—As the
week is drawing to its close even
the most sanguine optimists are
beginning to lose hope of anything
definite being settled by the inter-
alled conferences here. Each of
the "Big Three" premiers is un-
derstand to be considerably wor-
ried over the prospect of big labor
demonstrations on May 1, and all
are consequently anxious to get
back to their respective capitals
in time to take precautionary
measures for the date.

(By Universal Service.)

San Remo, April 22.—The iron-
clad war-time alliance of Britain,
France and Italy is in a critical
condition and unless something un-
expected happens it will gasp its last
before the three premiers leave this
place.

France and Britain continue hope-
lessly at odds over the German ques-
tion, and Italy evidently has decided
to steer a course of her own, though
in the larger issues she goes hand-in-
hand with Britain.

Relations Purely Formal.
The various divergences have
come to a head, and a marked stiff-
ness has cast a pall over the whole
deliberations here. The relations of
the "Big Three" and their numerous
staffs have become purely formal.
All delegations keep strictly to their
respective hotels. Premier Nitti,
who, as president of the conference,
is acting as the host on Italian
soil, refrains from all efforts to
bring about social intercourse
among the statesmen.

For the first time the three pre-
miers are deprived of their usual
friendly discussions over coffee and
cigars. They are reduced to purely
official meetings and are obliged to
cut short the original program for
this conference. It is scheduled to
adjourn Saturday evening, though
the British premier now is making
strenuous efforts to prevail on his
French colleague to stay a while
longer and "have it out."

Britain Wanted Mueller.

Not until today was it learned
that last Sunday afternoon, the day
before the conferences formally
opened, Lloyd George suggested to
Millerand that a formal request be
conveyed orally to the German
chancellor, Hermann Mueller, to
come to San Remo and participate
in the deliberations here. The French
premier flatly turned down "the very
idea."

Unless all signs are deceiving the
Franco-British-Italian entente will
be formally relegated to the scrap
heap of obsolete alliances as soon
as Premier Nitti issues his contem-
plated economic manifesto. In it
he will appeal to the world for eco-
nomic solidarity, and its feature will
be the inclusion of Germany and
Austria.

New Triple Alliance.

In this connection the report will
not down that when Dr. Karl Ren-
ner, the Austrian chancellor, was in
Rome the other day, a new agree-
ment, virtually amounting to a re-
vived triple alliance, including Hun-
gary as an independent state, was
signed between Renner and Nitti.

To all intents and purposes Italy
would thus take over the prestige
and leadership that formerly be-
longed to Germany in the dead
triple alliance, with the difference
that Nitti's policy is based upon a
thoroughly pacifist doctrine, not on
the Prussian policy of aggression.

While Clemenceau said, "I fight
the war," so Nitti is quoted as say-
ing, "I consolidate peace."
To this end he has practically dis-
armed Italy completely. He has
sent Baron de Martino, one of It-
aly's ablest diplomats, to Berlin to
lay the way for reopening the
Italian Embassy there.

The consensus of the diplomatic
world is that Nitti's policy toward
Germany and Russia is bound to
become the basis of the new Eu-
rope.

Premier Lloyd George approves
of Italy's bold move, because he
thereby secures Nitti's backing for
Britain's Near East policy.

Pie Profiteers Flourish Under Nose of Palmer

Pie profiteers flourish right
under the nose of the Attorney
General according to the clerks
of the Bureau of War Risk In-
surance. They have registered
a protest against twenty-cent
pies with the Department of Jus-
tice, and are anxiously await-
ing results.
Prices cited in the clerks'
complaint are: One spoonful of
ice cream, 15 cents; one small
piece of pie, 25 cents; one order
of baked beans, 20 cents; a cup
of coffee, 8 cents; three slices
of bakers' bread, 8 cents.
No investigating committee
or special agents will be neces-
sary to put an end to this par-
ticular profiteering. All Attorney
General Palmer will have to do
is to put on his hat, go around
the corner, order a slice of pie,
and see what happens.

Radio by Mars Being Awaited By Scientists

Dr. Millener, Wireless Ex-
pert, Harnesses Nebraska
Lines for Eventualities.

Omaha, Neb., April 22.—Scientists
were tonight listening for a message
from Mars. They hoped delicately
attuned instruments would record
signals from the fiery orb 55,000,000
miles away. The experiments will
be continued for two or three days,
during this period Mars will be
nearer earth than at any other time
in the year, the observers said.
Dr. Frederick H. Millener, govern-
ment wireless expert, has worked
for weeks connecting telegraph and
telephone wires all over Eastern Ne-
braska. They serve as the "aerial"
for his gigantic wireless receiving
station.

"I do not pretend to say we will
receive any messages," said Dr. Mil-
lener, "but it is possible the Mar-
tians will send electrical waves. Of
course, we don't expect to be able to
decipher their signals—not right
away, anyhow. But if the signals
were repeated frequently enough, we
would, in all probability, eventually
discover the 'key.'"
Dr. Millener said he had his ap-
paratus in operation last night but
accomplished little because of storms.
Fragments of messages from Havana
and the government's wireless sta-
tion at Arlington were picked up.
Prof. David Todd, of Amherst Col-
lege, expected to make a balloon as-
cension with the hope that signals
from Mars would be recorded when
beyond the influence of the strong
"earth currents." He was undecided
tonight just when the ascent would
be made. Todd would make no fore-
cast as to the possible success of
his venture. He said it was merely
an experiment.

Prof. Edwin B. Frost, astronomer
of Yerkes Observatory, predicted no
signals would be received from
Mars. He did not believe an ascent
of five or six miles in a balloon
would aid the observers.

Senate Minority Calls Caucus on Leadership

A conference of Senate Democrats
has been called for Tuesday, April
27, to consider the question of se-
lecting a minority leader.
Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, and
Senator Underwood, Alabama, are
the leading contestants.

Election of Officers of D.A.R. Regarded as Vote of Approval Of Retiring President General

The climax of matters political in
D. A. R. circles was reached last
night when the tellers reported the
returns of the election which had
bused the delegates during the
greater part of the day.

Interest centered in the election of
seven vice presidents general from
a field of twelve candidates. The
winning candidates ran true to the
advance report, with the exception
of two cases. Mrs. Charles S. Whit-
man, of New York, fourth selected,
and Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of
Pittsburg, sixth, finished stronger
than was expected. Possible weak-
ness was attributed to them both
through personal reasons, but be-
cause both Pennsylvania and New
York State had names of candidates
appearing in the race for other na-
tional offices.

Remainder Chosen Unanimously.
The remainder of the ticket—
known as the "administration's
choice"—was elected unanimously,
the candidates being unopposed, and
there being but slight variances
in the total number of votes re-
ceived by each in comparison with



Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels and Manager Clark Griffith caught by the camera man as they raised "Old Glory" at the American League Park yesterday, while Rear Admiral McGowan and Capt. Hooper, of the Red Sox, stand at attention. Vice President Marshall is seen winding up to throw out the first ball.

SWANSON HAS COLLAPSE IN SENATE

Senior Virginia Solon Faints
As He Rises to Answer
Attack.

Following a severe arraignment
by Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, of
his proposed amendment to the
Rivers and Harbors bill, Senator
Swanson, senior Senator from Vir-
ginia, collapsed in a dead faint
as he rose to reply in the Senate
yesterday afternoon. As he started
to fall he was caught by Senator
Reed, of Missouri, and lowered into
his chair.

Senator Ball, of Delaware, who
is a physician, was hastily sum-
moned from a conference and ad-
ministered restoratives. As he
gradually recovered consciousness
on a couch in the Democratic
cloakroom, Senator Swanson in-
sisted that he would resume his
seat and go on with the debate.
The Senate, however, adjourned.

Senator Swanson was carried into
the Democratic cloak room by a
group of Senators while a motion
was at once made and carried for
adjournment.

After recovering from his collapse
Senator Swanson resumed his seat
in the Senate in a few minutes.
Senator Pomerene shook hands with
him and expressed regret that the
debate should have caused his ill-
ness. A cab was summoned and
the Virginia Senator taken to his
home on R street.

Senator Swanson explained his
attack as indigestion, to which he
is subject.

SIMPKIN INDICTED IN FIRST DEGREE

New York, April 22.—Thomas W.
Simpkin, who shot and killed Dr.
W. W. Markoe in St. George's
Church here Sunday, was indicted
on a charge of murder in the first
degree by the grand jury today.
The defense was expected to ask
appointment of a lunacy commis-
sion, since Simpkin had been in sev-
eral insane asylums.

The election of this ticket prac-
tically assures the organization of
having for the next three years
an administration which will act
in accordance with the policies ad-
vanced by the administration just
closing. This united support of the
president general's selection of suc-
cessors is looked upon by the na-
tional society as the organization's
stamp of approval upon Mrs. Guern-
sey's work of the past three years.

Give Scholarships in Her Name.
Further evidence of Mrs. Guernsey's
popularity was presented last eve-
ning when it was announced that
delegates from all the States had
united in donating a scholarship to
the International College, Spring-
field, Mass., in her name. Kansas,
her home State, added another schol-
arship to that institution in her be-
half. Mrs. Guernsey was elected
unanimously to the office of hon-
orary president general for life, a
distinction which has been conferred
upon few daughters.
Mrs. George Maynard Minor, of
the total number of votes cast—
1,268.
The election of this ticket prac-
tically assures the organization of
having for the next three years
an administration which will act
in accordance with the policies ad-
vanced by the administration just
closing. This united support of the
president general's selection of suc-
cessors is looked upon by the na-
tional society as the organization's
stamp of approval upon Mrs. Guern-
sey's work of the past three years.

Lady Luck, Vamped by Griffmen, Smiles Her Prettiest for 15,000 Fans as We Lick Red Sox, 8 to 5

Baseball fortune and the fairest of April days smiled like a
benediction upon the rejuvenated warriors of the Griffith clan at
American League Park yesterday afternoon where Washington and
Boston clashed in the most brilliant opening game 15,000 frenzied
spectators could hope to see. The setting sun was trailing long,
deep shadows across the field and supper time had come and gone
before the last Red Sox tribesman trailed his bat in the dust of
devastating 8-to-5 defeat.

Somewhere back in the dim and misty past, perchance, there
may have been a finer opening ball game and the figure sharps
may tell you of greater crowds that jammed the great stadium at
Florida avenue and Seventh street, but few can tell of a more
gruelling baseball battle, of a more glorious final victory or of a
home-coming that lifted the soul higher in a paean of base-
ball rejoicing.

At 3 o'clock the entrances to the
park were jammed with a horde of
humanity. For blocks to the north,
south, east and west, sweating traf-
fic policemen fought to make
lanes through streets congested,
it seemed, with half the motor-cars in
creation. The heat rose from the
pavements, the program boys
screamed in one's ears, the peanuts-
popcorn-chewing-gum-and-candy
boys dinned their voliferous re-
frain, while the steady tramp,
tramp of thousands of feet made a
great, muffled undertone and back-
ground for the pageant.

An hour before the game started

URGES LEAGUE OF AMERICAS AT ROPE'S END

Uruguay President Voices
Approval of U. S.—Seeks
Unified Continent.

Montevideo, April 22.—An "Ameri-
can League," composed of all nations
on the American continent and
founded on the policies of the Mon-
roe doctrine, was urged by Dr.
Baltasar Brum, president of Uruguay,
in a speech at Montevideo Univer-
sity yesterday.

The address was considered the
strongest plea for a spirit of Pan
Americanism, for approval of United
States policies to South American
countries and for the adoption of a
"single co-ordinated continental policy
by American nations over voiced by
the head of a Latin American gov-
ernment."

Brum stressed the necessity for an
organization such as he proposed.
"It is indisputable that our ideas
are the same as those of the United
States," the President said. "Our
interests in no way conflict with
theirs. Pan American policy is pure-
ly continental. It does not interfere
with our good understanding with
Europeans."

FARMERS' QUARREL ENDS IN SHOOTING

Luray, Va., April 22.—Frank A.
Pullen, of Sperryville, is in criti-
cal condition in the University
Hospital at Charlottesville with a
gunshot wound alleged to have been
inflicted by a neighbor with whom
he had quarreled.

A warrant has been issued for
the arrest of James P. Atkins.

Ceremonies at Arlington Today.

Burial ceremonies for the nine-
teen deceased soldiers brought from
overseas recently will be held at
Arlington Cemetery today at 2:30
p. m. The bodies will be buried in
the European section of the ceme-
tery.

BREAD TO SOAR; WHEAT CROP TO SHRINK

Market Now Above U. S.
Guarantee, But Peak
Not Yet Reached.

Bread prices will be increased
again following rising flour and
wheat quotations, government re-
ports indicated here yesterday.

Wheat, now selling far above the
government guaranteed price
throughout the United States, has
not yet reached a high level, ac-
cording to reports to the Crop Es-
timate Bureau of the Department
of Agriculture.

"The 1920 crop will be short, not
only in the United States, but
throughout the world," said Statis-
tician Nat Murray.

"This will affect prices inside the
United States. It means what the
trade calls a 'healthy market.' It
spells the reverse of reductions, a
fluctuating market, and perhaps,
also, further advances in prices."

There are two factors however,
which may tend to keep prices at
their present level. These are
fluctuating foreign exchange rates,
which will restrict foreign buying
of American wheat and a big carry-
over of 1918 wheat, announced yes-
terday by the Agriculture Depart-
ment.

The carry-over is placed at 150,-
000,000 bushels, or about 50 per
cent more than the normal pre-war
carry-over. The Agriculture De-
partment qualified its announce-
ment by the warning that much of
the carry-over wheat is low grade
which will mill poorly.

The expected short crop through-
out the world begins in the United
States, where the winter wheat
crop was forecast by the Agricul-
ture Department as only 452,617,000
bushels. The winter wheat crop of
1919 was 731,636,000 bushels and the
normal something over 500,000,000.

U. S. ASKED TO ATTEND WORLD GOLD CONFAB

An invitation that the United
States participate in the Interna-
tional Financial Conference to be
held at Brussels late next month
has been received at the State De-
partment, it was announced yes-
terday. Three delegates would be
sent to the conference.

The invitation was made through
the League of nation secretariat.

Bailey Stirs Texas by Bitter, Aggressive, Personal Campaign, With Administration as Target

By WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.
Hillsboro, Texas, April 22.—Texas
is a state sufficiently large to afford
a great political controversy, all of
its own making, and such a one it
has now.

Senator Bailey is redivivus. A
decade ago he resigned from the
Senate, when his term had nearly
expired, and went into the active
practice of the law in Washington.
He had had a bitter controversy in
his own State over his relations to
the Waters-Pierce Oil Company and
the Standard Oil Company, in which
the issue of veracity became quite
acute.

Since that time he has occasion-
ally expressed his opinion upon po-
litics and has not manifested the
warmest friendship for the admin-
istration at any time since it went
into office. He was not emphatic
or active in support of the war,
and took little or no part in the
patriotic campaigns after we en-
tered the struggle.

Events of a Day In Progress of Ballot Battles

IOWA — Republican State
convention at Des Moines in-
structed Iowa's 22 district dele-
gates for Lowden; four dele-
gates-at-large uninstructed.

KANSAS — Democratic State
committee names twenty un-
instructed delegates to San
Francisco.

NEBRASKA — Wood main-
tains lead in returns from Re-
publican Presidential prefer-
ence primary; Bryan wins elec-
tion as delegate-at-large to
San Francisco, and Hitchcock
has Democratic indorsement
for Presidency.

GEORGIA — A. Mitchell
Palmer has slight lead in De-
mocratic Presidential primaries
over Thomas E. Watson and
Hoke Smith; convention May
18 to select delegates to San
Francisco.

Caillaux Guilty Of Dealing With France's Enemy

Term of Imprisonment, Not
Exceeding Five Years,
To Be Fixed Today.

Paris, April 22.—Former Premier
Joseph Caillaux was found guilty
of giving intelligence to the enemy
by the French senate, sitting as a
high court here today. The offense
is punishable by imprisonment. The
term of imprisonment was not
fixed.

The senate by a vote of 128 to
113 decided there were "extenuat-
ing circumstances," thus limiting
imprisonment from one to five years.
The term will be fixed definitely
tomorrow. Caillaux was not called
to hear the verdict this afternoon.

Treason Charge Dropped.

Before returning a verdict that
will send Caillaux to prison the sen-
ate struck from his indictment the
charge of high treason, thus elimi-
nating possibility of a death sen-
tence. Caillaux's defense through-
out the trial was based on the
ground that, while it was true he
had communicated with persons
who were later proved to be Ger-
man agents, he was entirely inno-
cent of their connections at the time
he dealt with them.

Arguments in the trial were com-
pleted last night. Caillaux was the
last speaker, making a dramatic
plea in his own defense.

Worked for Peace.

Caillaux was one of the active
leaders of a movement that attained
considerable proportions in France
in 1917 toward bringing about peace
with Germany. Caillaux made a
trip to Italy and was extremely ac-
tive in circulating propaganda to-
ward a peace which the government
considered disgraceful to France.

Caillaux declared that immediate
peace was advisable because of the
fact that, even if France should be
victorious, there would be no
Frenchmen left by the time a vic-
tory was gained, owing to the
heavy losses that were being sus-
tained. His activities were lined
up with those of Boris Pasha and
Lenoir, both of whom were exe-
cuted.

Caillaux has been in prison for
more than two years, his trial be-
ing delayed from time to time.

ILLINOIS MAN GAINS SUPPORT IN MIDWEST

Hawkeye State Names Dele-
gates to Chicago Con-
clave of G. O. P.

JOHNSON KEEPS LEAD

Nebraska Returns Insure
Bryan Seat in Democratic
Gathering at Frisco.

Des Moines, Io., April 22.—Iowa's
four delegates-at-large to the Re-
publican national convention will go
to Chicago uninstructed, but the
twenty-two others were instructed
by the State convention for Gov-
ernor Frank O. Lowden, of Illi-
nois.

Kansas Democratic Meet.

Wichita, Kans., April 22.—Kansas
Democrats met here today and
named delegates to the national
convention. The delegation of
twenty will go to the convention
uninstructed.

Reed Named Delegate.

Joplin, Mo., April 22.—United
States Senator James A. Reed,
standing on his anti-league-of-na-
tions record, was chosen as a dele-
gate at large to the Democratic Na-
tional Convention at San Fran-
cisco by a caucus today.

The choice is subject to approval
by the State convention. The caucus
adopted a resolution saying its
delegates would not be bound by
convention instructions.

Johnson Maintains Lead.

Lincoln, Neb., April 22.—Senator
Hiram Johnson today maintained his
lead in returns from Nebraska's
Presidential preferential primary.
Latest returns from 1,054 precincts,
covering 65 per cent of the State,
give Johnson 41,752; Wood, 20,254,
and Pershing, 19,560.

William J. Bryan will be a dele-
gate from Nebraska to the Demo-
cratic national convention, returns
from 594 precincts out of 1,549 in-
dicated today. These precincts gave
Bryan and Berge and the two Hitch-
cock candidates, Neville and Shal-
lenger, the lead. Bryan's vote was

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RAP ANTI-DUMP LAW AS ECONOMY ENEMY

A minority report opposing en-
actment of the anti-dumping mea-
sure which recently passed the
House was submitted to the Senate
yesterday by Thomas, Colorado,
and Nugent, Idaho, both Democrats.
This "ill-considered" legislation,
the report states, is designed to
prevent flooding America with
cheaper foreign made goods.

"If there be such a menace its
visitation in these days of exorbi-
tant prices and expensive living
would not be an unmixed evil,"
the report continued. "Most peo-
ple would welcome such a blessed
relief from the exactions of the
home market."

RORER JAMES NAMED FOR SAUNDERS SEAT

Lynchburg, Va., April 22.—Rorer
A. James, of Danville, today was
nominated by Democrats of the
Fifth Congressional district, in ses-
sion at Martinsville, to fill the short
term made vacant by the resigna-
tion of Representative E. W. Saun-
ders.

A large crowd attended the ses-
sions, which were held at Stephens
Hall.
James won the nomination on the
second ballot. He was opposed by
M. B. Booker, of Halifax, and Dal-
ton Dillard, of Franklin. J. M.
Hooker, of Patrick, was chairman,
and John W. Carter served as sec-
retary.
James had been mentioned as a
candidate for governor.

JOY IN WORK. By ALFRED NOYES

England's poet says he makes a kind
of play out of his artistic creations.

Spoiled Child Princess Becomes Angel of Mercy

Olga, late Czar's youngest sister, found
love on battlefield; living in poverty,
helped war-wrecked refugees.

These and many other special
feature articles will be found in
The Washington Herald
NEXT SUNDAY